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The Daily Freeman.

VOL. 3.-NO. 13.

CITY OF KINGSTON, (RONDOUT,) SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1873.

WHOLE NO. 632.

MY NEIGHBOR.

[CONCLUDED.]
"Stop, Mr. Denvers," she interposed grave-
ly, "stop, before you speak any word to de-
stroy the single memory of all my life."
"Do I look like a woman," she con-
tinued, lifting her head proudly, "to sacrifice
boiler to selfishness? Have I ever given you a
glance or a tone that could let you think
that?"

"No," said I, bitterly, "you have been
prudent itself! It is so easy to be prudent
when one is cold; so easy to say—Go, for I do
not love you!"

There was a moment's silence; and then a
voice, her voice, but as I had never heard it
yet, spoke my name: "George," it said, soft-
ly, "I do not say—Go, for I do not love you!
but, Go, because I love you! Hush! You
know me well enough to know that means
good; for never; not one word more if you
would have me believe you worthy of my con-
fession."

She had known how to use an appeal im-
possible to resist. I set my teeth to keep
back the struggling words, while she contin-
ued, "I count on you to help instead of hin-
dering me. I feel too stunned, too bewilder-
ed to think clearly." She took up the letter
again, and looked at it as if some sort of con-
flict were going on in her mind. "Nonsense!"
she said, finally, with a bitter smile; "such
delicate scruples are misplaced between hus-
band and wife; I will respect your confidence
as you would respect mine, James Huntley."
And with that she opened the letter again and
read it through deliberately.

"I have no time to lose," she cried, when it
was finished. That man, Webster, has
sounded my secret, and betrayed it to his
friend—striking the paper. "He will
follow his letter, he writes, at once—why,
good God! he may be here then at any time
—this very day! No, I have not an instant to
spare." She stood up, and holding out both
hands, looked long and earnestly in my
face. "Good-by, George," she said; "where-
ever and whatever my life may be, it will be
the brighter for the memory of you. God
bless you, and good-by forever!"

"Not quite yet," I pleaded. "You will let
me have one word, at the very last
—I must, I will!"

She hesitated; my face, perhaps, warned
her not to tax submission too far. "You will
promise me, then, to make no attempt to
change my resolution, or to keep any hold on
me? For Heaven, that knows all I have borne,
and all I could not bear in the old life, Heaven
is my witness, that I would return to it—soon-
er than—I have your word, then?"

"You have my word," I answered, perceiv-
ing by the determination in her features, that
my resolution would be worse than useless.
"Come again in an hour, then, and you
will find me ready. My preparations, like my
friends, are few," she said, with another of
those bitter smiles; and with that we sepa-
rated.

I walked through the streets like one in a
dream, seeing nothing before me, nothing but
what I had left behind—the woman I loved
passionately, and in one little hour's time was
to lose forever. But, with all the passion and
will that was in me, I vowed that I would not
lose her thus. I would fulfill the letter of my
promise to her. I would not seek, by word or
act, to sway her from her conscience; but I
would keep myself informed of her movements
and contrive, somehow, sooner or later, to be
near her; I would wait for her till death, if
need were; but let her pass wholly and forever
out of my life, I neither could nor would.

On reaching the railway station, even my
preoccupation became aware of some unusual
excitement. I looked a kind of eager, expectant,
and learned that there had been an accident
to a passenger on one of the eastern trains
just in.

The stranger, who, according to the
general testimony, had appeared to be in a
singular hurry and excitement, had jumped
off the train before it was fairly stationary—
had somehow slipped and fallen, and—had
been taken up for dead.

I made my way to where the body was ly-
ing. It was that of a man of some thirty
years of age, evidently belonging to the wealth-
ier classes. The face, which was not dis-
figured, was handsome, in spite of the traces
of passion and dissipation. He was quite
dead; they had given up attempting to re-
store him, and were searching the body for
identification. One of them, as I approached,
had just opened a pocket-book filled with pa-
pers and marked inside with a name. I read
the name over his shoulder: it was James
Huntley!

Strange chapter in the strange romance in-
terwoven with my life! This man's death, so
sudden, so little to be looked for, had come to
the end of all the doubts, the difficulties,
the despair which else might have enveloped
the future of two lives! It seemed to me
that if I saw the finger of Destiny in any
human event, I saw it there.

I waited only long enough to make sure
that there was no mistake, and then I hurried
back to Miss Knowles—to Miss Knowles—
that is to Mrs. Huntley. Yes, for the first
time, I realized that it was a husband's dread-
ful death that I was hastening to communicate
to his newly made widow, and I shrank from
my task.

I knocked gently at her door. She opened
it, and, seeing me, looked at me for the first
moment in silent surprise; then, putting the
natural interpretation of her own absorbing
thought on my return, so much before her in
the time set, she cried out—"I am too late, then,
after all!"

"You have nothing more to fear from him,"
I said, gravely, trying to break the shock to
her by degrees. But she did not understand.
"Nothing to fear, do you mean, from—
from my husband?" she said, slowly, with a
puzzled look in my face.

months of seclusion and waiting—to the time
when I could claim her for my own before the
eyes of the world, and call my
neighbor, my friend, by the dearest name of
wife.

"Eleanor," I said to her on our wedding-
day, asking the inevitable question which I
suppose every lover since Adam's time has
asked, "tell me, when did you begin to care
for me?"

"George," she answered, looking at me
with the sunniest smile in which there was
never any ice now, "do you remember my
saying, the day we met, that I was a believer
in physiognomy? I think the mischief was
done when you looked at me with your gen-
erous, honest eyes, and offered me that rash
pledge of friendship; but I did not know it
then," she added, more gravely, "and should
have run away from you."

"And you dare to tell me so?" I said, as-
suming a jesting tone, for I didn't want those
old troubles to cloud her face. "Don't you
know that is high treason now? From this
time forth you are to consider yourself as hav-
ing no past, nothing but a present. The tyr-
ant has spoken? Do you mean to obey?"
"I obey, George," she said, her lovely dark
eyes looking earnestly into mine; "and I thank
Heaven for giving a present that makes obedi-
ence easy."

I took the soft, white hand that was so near
mine, and—just as I was about to put it
for the first time, for, to me, my wife's quotion,
"I never kiss and tell."—From the *Atlantic* for
November.

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Daily Freeman.

VOL. 3.-NO. 13.

CITY OF KINGSTON, (RONDOUT,) SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1873.

WHOLE NO. 632.

MY NEIGHBOR.

[CONCLUDED.]

"Stop, Mr. Denvers," she interposed gravely, "stop, before you speak any word to destroy the single pleasant memory of all my life years. Do I look like a woman?" she continued, lifting her head proudly, "to sacrifice honor to happiness? Have I ever given you a glance or a tone that could let you think that?"

"No," said I, bitterly, "you have been prudent yourself! It is so easy to be prudent when one is cold; so easy to say—Go, for I do not love you!"

There was a moment's silence; and then a voice, her voice, but as I had never heard it yet, spoke my name: "George," it said, softly, "I do not say—Go, for I do not love you! but, Go, because I love you! Hush! You know me well enough to know that means good; for never one word more if you would have me believe you worthy of my confidence."

She had known how to use an appeal impossible to resist. I set my teeth to keep back the struggling words, while she continued, "I count on you to help instead of hindering me. I feel too stunned, too bewildered to think clearly." She took up the letter again, and looked at it as if some sort of consolation were going on in her mind. "Nonsense!" she said, finally, with a bitter smile; "such delicate scruples are misplaced between husband and wife! I will respect your confidence as you would respect mine, James Huntley. And with that she opened the letter again and read it through deliberately.

"I have no time to lose," she cried, when it was finished. "That man, Webster, has somehow discovered my secret, and betrayed it to him"—striking the paper. "He will follow his letter, he writes, at once—why, good God! he may be here then at any time—this very day! No, I have not an instant to spare." She stood up, and holding out both her hands, looked long and earnestly in my face. "Good-by, George," she said, "wherever and whatever my life may be, it will be the brighter for the memory of you. God bless you, and good-by forever!"

"Not quite yet," I pleaded. "You will let me have one look, one word, at the very last—I must, I will!"

She hesitated; my face, perhaps, warned her not to tax submission too far. You will promise me, then, to make no attempt to change my resolution, or to keep any hold on me? For Heaven, that knows all I have borne, and all I could not bear in the old life, Heaven is my witness, that I would return to it—sooner than—I have your word, then?"

"You have my word," I answered, perceiving by the determination in her features, that any hesitation would be worse than useless. "Count on me in an hour, then, and you will find me ready. My preparations, like my friends, are few," she said, with another of those bitter smiles; and with that we separated.

I walked through the streets like one in a dream, seeing nothing before me, nothing but what I had left behind—the woman I loved passionately, and in one little hour's time was to lose forever. But, with all the passion and will that was in me, I vowed that I would not lose her thus. I would fulfill the letter of my promise to her. I would not seek, by word or act, to sway her from her conscience; but I would keep myself informed of her movements and contrive, somehow, sooner or later, to be near her. I would wait for her till death, if need were; but I would pass wholly and forever out of my life, I neither could nor would.

On reaching the railway station, even my preoccupation became aware of some unusual excitement. I joined a knot of eager talkers, and learned that there had been an accident to a passenger on one of the eastern trains just in. The stranger, one, according to the general testimony, had appeared to be in a singular hurry and excitement, had jumped out of the train before it was fairly stationary, had somehow slipped and fallen, and—had been taken up for dead.

I made my way to where the body was lying. It was that of a man of some thirty years of age, evidently belonging to the wealthy classes. The face, which was not disfigured, was handsome, in spite of the traces of passion and dissipation. He was quite dead; they had given up attempting to restore him, and were searching the body for identification. One of them, as I approached, had just opened a pocket-book filled with papers and marked inside with a name. I read the name over his shoulder: it was James Huntley!

Strange chapter in the strange romance interwoven with my life! This man's death, so sudden, so little to be looked for, had come to cut the knot of all the doubts, the difficulties, the despair which else might have enveloped the future of two lives! It seemed to me, that if ever I saw the finger of Destiny in any human event, I saw it there.

I waited only long enough to make sure that there was no mistake, and then I hurried back to Miss Knowles—Miss Knowles!—that is, to Mrs. Huntley. Yes, for the first time, I realized that it was a husband's dreadful death that I was hastening to communicate to his newly made widow, and I shrank from my task.

I knocked gently at her door. She opened it, and, seeing me, looked at me for the first moment in silent surprise; then, putting the natural interpretation of her own absorbing thought on my return, so much before the time set, she cried out—"I am too late, then, after all!"

"You have nothing more to fear from him," I said, gravely, trying to break the shock to her by degrees. But she did not understand.

"Nothing to fear, do you mean, from—my husband?" she said, slowly, with a perplexed look in my face.

"You have nothing more to fear from the man who your husband?" I repeated distinctly. "This time she caught my meaning, she grew white, and her lips trembled so that she could scarcely articulate the words. "Tell me!"

I gave her the briefest and most succinct outline possible of what had happened. She stood like a stone, only her face showing that she heard. I never saw in any human countenance such an expression as that in hers while she listened—pity, relief, awe, all struggling together. Then she moved her lips, but I heard nothing; suddenly she dropped to the floor and buried her face in the sofa-cushions, while a voice I should not have known for hers said: "Go—leave me alone!"

I had no words for such emotions as hers in that moment; I could only obey her in silence.

As I walked away, my mind going over all that had occurred, I could not help recalling the old saying, that man proposes and God disposes. This scheme of Webster's, laid with such malice and treachery—we had reason afterward to think that he had access to her writing-desk, and so discovered her secret—this plot, I say, on which he had counted to crush her utterly, had been the instrument, in the hands of a mysterious Providence, of working her deliverance; working it after a terrible manner, it is true, but not the less freeing her future from its life-long shadow.

I pass by all the history of those sad days, days of sadness if not of mourning—the

months of seclusion and waiting—to the time when I could claim her for my own before the eyes of the eyes of the world, and call my neighbor, my friend, by the dearest name of wife.

"Eleanor," I said to her on our wedding-day, asking the inevitable question, which I suppose every lover since Adam's line has asked, "tell me, when did you begin to care for me?"

"George," she answered, looking at me with the sunny smile in which there was never any ice now, "do you remember my saying, the day we met, that I was a believer in physiognomy? I think the mischief was done when you looked at me with your generous, honest eyes, and offered me that rash pledge of friendship; but I did not know it then," she added, more gravely, "and should have run away from you."

"And you dare to tell me so?" I said, assuming a jesting tone, for I did not want those old troubles to cloud her face. "Don't you know that is high treason now? From this time forth you are to consider yourself as having no past, nothing but a present. The tyrant has spoken? Do you mean to obey?"

"I obey, George," she said, her lovely dark eyes looked earnestly into mine; "and I thank Heaven for giving a present that makes old things easy."

I took the soft, white hand that was so near mine, and—but go back to your honeymoon for the rest; for, to raise my wife's quotation, "I never kiss and tell."—From the *Albion* for November.

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